



LYCOMING

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ALUMNI WEEKEND

JUNE 5-6, 1971

GRILLO HEAD LIBRARIAN

Anthony L. Grillo, assistant librarian in charge of public services with the rank of assistant professor, has been promoted to head librarian effective in June. President Hutson announced on March 12.

Mr. Grillo will fill a vacancy to be created in June by the retirement of Harold W. Hayden, who will become librarian emeritus and professor emeritus of library services. He has been librarian since 1965.

Mr. Grillo's promotion to fill the upcoming vacancy was approved by the executive committee of the college board of trustees upon recommendation of the library committee composed of faculty and students.

Members of the library committee include Dr. John A. Stuart, professor of English, John G. Hollenback, associate professor of business administration, Max E. Amerighi, instructor in art, and two students, Junior Jacquelyn E. Most, and Senior Kathleen Boyer.

Mr. Grillo has been a member of the library staff since 1969. A native of Philadelphia, he graduated from its public schools. He received a bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1962 and a master of library science degree in 1968 from Villanova University.

Tony was a member of the administrative staff at Penn State while continuing studies for his advanced degree from 1962 to 1964. From 1965 to 1967 he taught chemistry and biology at West Philadelphia High School. He joined Bloomsburg State College's library staff after receiving a master's degree at Villanova in 1968. A year later he came to Lycoming.



RECORD SETTER Dutch Burch, coach of the Warrior basketball team, and Rich Henninger, outstanding freshman on the Blue and Gold squad, display a basketball indicating the record setting 503 points Rich scored during the 1970-71 season to become the first freshman ever to go over the 500 mark. Henninger was also only the second varsity performer in the history of the sport at Lycoming to exceed that figure.



Anthony L. Grillo

THREE NEW INTERDISCIPLINARY MAJORS APPROVED FOR SEPT. 1971

Three new interdisciplinary majors were approved at the March 2nd faculty meeting. The new offerings are: Accounting-Mathematics, Literature, and Near Eastern Culture and Archeology. They join the currently active Soviet Area Studies Major.

The Accounting-Mathematics interdisciplinary major is designed to offer, within a liberal arts framework, courses which will aid students in constructing mathematical models for accounting decision making. A number of students have expressed an interest in obtaining a substantial background in mathematics and a working knowledge in accounting. Many students find that they are not interested in mathematical theory or abstract mathematics, but rather in mathematics applied to the business world.

Students will take more than elementary courses, they will be only four courses short of a math major and three courses short of an accounting major. Required courses in accounting will be: Elementary, Intermediate, Cost and Budgetary Accounting Theory.

In Mathematics they will be: Analytic Geometry and Calculus I, II, and III, and Modern Algebra II, plus two courses from Differential Equations, Introduction to Numerical Analysis, and Mathematic Statistics I and II. Business courses required are: Legal Principles I and II. Recommended courses include: Computer Science, Introduction to Statistics, Financial Management, Statistics Applied to Business, Insurance, Principles of Economics, Industrial Psychology, Social Psychology, and Introduction to Sociology.

The Near Eastern Culture and Archeology interdisciplinary major is designed to acquaint the student with the "cradle of Western civilization" both in its ancient and modern aspects. Majors will complete a minimum of eight to ten unit courses related to the Near East.

At least three cultural and language courses given in the Religion department will be selected from among: Old Testament Faith and History, Religions of the World, Islam and Judaism, History and Religion of the Ancient Near East, Culture of the Ancient Near East, Advanced Old Testament Topics.

(Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Most of our readers are keenly aware of recent studies which depict the financial problems of the colleges and universities. The reports of the Carnegie Commission and of the Association of American Colleges show clearly that two-thirds of the nation's institutions (including some of the most prestigious) are either already in severe budgetary difficulties or expect to be in that painful situation shortly.

The problem is not in any means limited to the privately supported colleges, since many of the good state-financed institutions are running deficits and are facing very hard educational decisions. Rising costs and static (or reduced) support have combined in very abrasive form.

What is the situation at Lycoming College? We have been fortunate to maintain a good student enrollment level up to the present date and, since we are heavily dependent upon tuition income, this means that the institution has not been forced to revise its proposed budget drastically downward. We are concerned, however, that we must increase the tuition and general fee each year. For 1971-72 it will reach \$1,950 in order to stay within sight of rising costs.

Almost two years ago we began a careful analysis of our academic directions as these could be supported

by our financial capabilities. This was simply an old-fashioned efficiency analysis to determine how we could carry forward the maximum academic program with the dollars that would be at our disposal. We have effected a reduction in the number of faculty positions in several departments and have postponed needed appointments in administrative areas. The Board of Trustees had authorized the appointment of a chaplain for 1971-72 but this must now be delayed until financial conditions permit. Our analysis has been forced to take into account the number of students who are being served in each of the instructional departments and administrative areas. In most cases we have concluded that increased academic and financial efficiency have improved the educational climate of the campus.

For several years the college has anticipated additions to the plant. An adequate building for physical education, new facilities for chemistry and biology, a fine arts and music centre, and a student infirmary would improve our educational services immensely. The Board of Trustees takes the position that new construction must follow the "money in hand" policy that we cannot further tax the future for present facilities.

We now have an excellent chance to conclude this academic year "in the black." To do so will require expenditure of development funds for debt service on

the Academic Centre. We had hoped to hold these in reserve for future development. The college is precariously exposed in that for three years we have had no reserve funds for any current budget emergencies or educational innovations.

In short, this college is not yet ready to stage a "going out of business" sale. If we are to remain above the mere subsistence level, however, our alumni, friends, foundations, the church, and the government—federal and state—must contribute generously to help Lycoming put a plus into higher education.

CAMPUS NOTES

HILARY T. ELONAI, a junior from Sudan, spoke at a Churchmen's Luncheon at the Pine Street United Methodist Church in February.

DAVID FRYE, a nationally known impressionist and political satirist, brought his repertoire, which includes such personalities as President Nixon, William F. Buckley, George Wallace, John Wayne, and many others, to the campus on February 12th.

WILLIAM F. HUBER, defensive line coach and instructor in accounting, has been named general manager of the Williamsport Red Sox of the Class A Nippon Baseball League. Bill came to Lycoming in 1969 after serving as head football coach at Mount Carmel High School in Auburn, New York.

LAWRENCE F. HUBB, assistant professor of psychology, has been named a part-time school psychologist for the Williamsport Area School District.

DR. HAROLD H. HUTSON, president, served as a judge for the essay competition on "Brotherhood in My Everyday Life" sponsored by Lycoming Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

DR. JAMES R. JOSE, academic dean, discussed short-range plans of the college at a December dinner meeting of the Associates of Lycoming College. DR. HAROLD H. HUTSON, president, briefly reviewed the "State of the College".

GARY H. KESTENBAUM, a sophomore, spoke at a College Weekend sponsored by Temple Shalom in his hometown of Plainfield, New Jersey. Students spoke on "Aggression" and "The Environment".

DR. MOO UNG KIM, assistant professor of physics, lectured at East Stroudsburg State College's physics seminar in November. He discussed research in which he applied recently developed techniques, momentum selection by magnetic fields and energy selection by pulse height analysis, to obtain detailed information about the beta decay of phosphorus-32.

DR. MAURICE A. MOOK, professor of sociology and anthropology, read a paper on "Personal Names Among Ethnic Huttenes" at the December annual meeting of the American Name Society in New York City.

DR. ROBERT W. RAHOLD, professor of economics, spoke on "The Economic Future of the Credit Business for 1971" at the February meeting of the Credit Executive Association of Lycoming County.

DR. O. THOMPSON RHODES, assistant professor of religion, reviewed Charles Reich's "The Greening of America" for the January book review luncheon at the James V. Brown County Library.

ROGER D. SHIPLEY, assistant professor of art, exhibited drawings and graphics at the Art Center from February 7th to 26th.

REV. WALLACE F. STETTLER, member of the board of trustees from Kingston, has been appointed chairman of the Public Service Division of the Wyoming Valley United Fund for the second year. Last year his division raised \$115,000.

A four-day HUMAN RELATIONS WORKSHOP on subjects of concern to young adults, sponsored by the Office of Student Services, was generally well received and attended February 8th through the 11th. Films, lectures, and roundtable discussions covered a variety of topics including: abortion, basic reproduction, birth control, dating patterns, family planning, homosexuality, interpersonal relationships, venereal disease, and related subjects. Participants included clergymen, doctors, professors, psychiatrists, and students.

REUNION CLASSES NOTIFIED

Notices have gone out to all classes ending in 1 and 6 to start plans for their class reunions to be held on June 5th. This will be a special year for the members of the Class of 1921 as they observe their 50th reunion. If you are a member of one of these classes, make a special effort to attend.

It won't be a reunion without you!

LONDON IN THE SPRING

There may still be time to make a reservation for "London In The Spring". This tour is sponsored by the Alumni Association for Alumni and members of their immediate families.

The DC 6 Stretch Jet will leave the Philadelphia International Airport on Saturday, May 5 and return on Saturday, May 15. After landing at Gatwick Airport in London, the alumni travelers will be transported to the beautiful New International Hotel. The tour price includes a half-day trip to Windsor Castle, city orientation tour, full continental breakfasts plus the dinner "dine-around-plan". Round trip transfers, luggage handling from airports to hotel, plus all tips and gratuities for chambermaids, bellmen and doormen are included in the tour price of \$299 plus \$24.50 tax and service—double occupancy. From the New International Hotel travelers will have quick subway access to all parts of London, a city of great sightseeing, shopping, and entertainment possibilities. Side trips are available to Paris, Stratford-on-Avon, Chartwell, etc.

A number of alumni have already sent their full payment for the trip; so consider it favorably, and call the alumni office, 717-326-1951, to assure your prompt confirmation.

Enjoy "London In The Spring" with your fellow alumni.



FORMER FACULTY MEMBER DIES

A telegram to the President's Office advised us of the death of Dr. James W. Sterling '19 on January 26. A native of Lumber City, Pennsylvania, Dr. Sterling had been a resident of Houston, Texas since his retirement from the faculty of Lycoming College.

Following his graduation from the Seminary, Dr. Sterling matriculated at Syracuse University, receiving his Bachelor of Arts in Greek in 1923 and his Master of Arts in Bible a year later. He joined the Seminary faculty in 1924 as a teacher of Greek and English. He resigned in 1930, but returned to Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College in 1934 and remained until 1942. Following a three-year absence he again accepted a faculty appointment which he retained until his retirement.

Upon the conclusion of his teaching career at his alma mater, Dr. Sterling was accorded double honors. The Board of Directors approved the rank of Associate Professor Emeritus of English and recommended that the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, be conferred upon him. This was in 1956, the first year that Lycoming College awarded honorary degrees. Others who received honorary degrees at that Commencement were Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, Pauline Frederick, and the Rev. Victor B. Hann '24.

Alumni of the Seminary, Junior College, and College all will remember Dr. Sterling as an outstanding teacher of freshman English composition.

INTERDISCIPLINARY (Continued from Page 1)

Judaism and Christianity in the New Testament, and two courses of Hebrew or independent study of such advanced Semitic languages as Aramaic, Accadian, Ugaritic.

A student will take at least two out of these three courses given through the religion department: Palestinian Archaeology, Field Palestinian Archaeology, and Advanced Palestinian Archaeology.

At least two courses in related departments such as: Art, History, Political Science, Religion, Sociology and Anthropology, will be approved by the committee supervising the interdisciplinary study before the student takes each course.

An Interdisciplinary Senior Seminar on the Near East is required. Other courses could be required by the supervisory committee but not to exceed ten courses for the major.

The new interdisciplinary major in Literature recognizes literature as a distinct discipline beyond national boundaries and combines the study of any two literatures in the areas of English, French, German, Russian, and Spanish. A major will explore two literatures widely and intensively at advanced levels while developing and applying skills in foreign languages. The major prepares a student for graduate study in either of the two literatures studied or in Comparative Literature.

Six literature courses beyond the survey level, equally divided between the two literatures, are required. Two of the major courses in each department should be period courses. The third may be another period, or a particular author, genre, literary theme, or other unifying approach or idea. At least two additional courses are needed from among those courses either department designates as coming toward its departmental major.

The major in literature could, in the words of Alvin Kerman, Yale professor of English, "be the greatest help in permitting students to grasp the idea that the telling of stories, singing, and playing are not the unique products of particular geniuses and times but the normal, functional activities of men, which are raised to their highest power in those works we have isolated as literature."

WINTER SPORTS RESULTS SINCE FEBRUARY 5, 1971

BASKETBALL			WRESTLING		
Lvs.	Opp.	Lvs.	Lvs.	Opp.	
72	91 Dickinson	3	31	Wilkes	
93	84 Elizabethtown	17	19	St. Francis	
91	121 Juniata	30	8	Scranton	
64	83 Allentown	9	27	West Chester	
86	71 Washington	16	20	Elizabethtown	
92	80 Drew	5	35	E. Stroudsburg	
91	93 Scranton				
SWIMMING			Total Record		
55	10 Dickinson		Basketball		
76	59 Elizabethtown		Won 7	Lost 14	
57	38 Wilkes		Wrestling		
52	43 Lock Haven		Won 8	Lost 8	
54	54 Morgan State		Swimming		
53	11 Kutztown		Won 6	Lost 7	
13	52 King				



LOVE SENIOR Graduation will take only one player from the Warner basketball team, but that loss is a big one in more ways than one. Completing his degree in June will be Dennis Jakubowski, center and captain, and at 6'7" the tallest player on the squad. Jak's steady performance and scoring ability at the post position will be sorely missed by the squad next year. During those varsity years, he scored 676 points, leading the team last year with 236 points and finishing second behind Henninger this year with 273.

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CLASS news

Edited by DALE V. BOWER '59

1949

ONA R. WEIMER was on a sabbatical leave from Wesley College during the academic year 1968-69. She lived in North Wales while attending the University College of North Wales, Bangor. In July, 1970, she was awarded a master of arts degree. This second master's degree led to a promotion in rank to associate professor in music.



Dr. Richard
M. Kline

1951

RICHARD M. KLINE has been recognized and promoted from research scientist to research associate with the Eli Lilly Company. He joined the company in 1958 and works as a senior microbiologist in the control division. He has developed microbiological assays for antibiotic tissue residue analyses. He received his doctorate in bacteriology in 1958 from Kansas State University.

WILLIAM J. DEVANEY has been named vice president-general manager of Volkert and its sister division Vidmar, both of Allentown.



William J.
Devaney

1952

JEAN DAVIES VAN BAELLEN is working as editor of the field bulletin in the Sales Promotion and Advertising Department of Bankers National Life Insurance Company. Jean and her family live in Denville, New Jersey.

1954

CARL N. STEIER has been promoted to Assistant Zone Manager of Sears, Roebuck & Com-

pany's Northeast Zone. Carl is married to the former Shirley Oberdorfer '53, and they have four children. They plan to live in the Albany, New York area.

1959

JAY A. GARNER began his duties November 10, 1970, as employee training specialist at the Hollidaysburg State Hospital. He had been principal of Nazareth Area Junior High School and Huntingdon Area Middle School. He is enrolled in a doctoral program at the Pennsylvania State University.

LARRY R. STRAUSSER has joined the faculty of the College of Human Development of the Pennsylvania State University as an instructor of law enforcement and corrections. Larry had been director of probation and court services for Lycoming County.

1961

ELI STAVISKY used the topic "Surgical Orthodontics" when he spoke to the Scranton District Dental Society on January 25, 1971. Eli is a graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry. He completed his didactic training at the New York University College of Dentistry. His hospital training was completed at the Brooklyn Cumberland Medical Center where he was chief resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery.

1962

C. ROBERT SCHULTZ received the master of education degree from the Pennsylvania State University, December 19, 1970, in the field of art education.

HAROLD L. STUTTGART has been promoted to Assistant Director, Civil Division, General Accounting Office, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Harold received the Meritorious Service Award in 1967 and the General Accounting Office Career Development Award in 1968. He was pictured in a recent G. A. O. Bulletin, widely circulated in the accounting profession.

1964

GRANT M. BERRY, JR. is enrolled in the doctoral program in rehabilitation research at the University of Connecticut. He also is a teaching assistant in educational psychology. Grant was married December 20, 1969, to Frances Walker, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College. They live in Brooklyn, Connecticut.

PATRICIA GORTNER DIETRICH is looking forward to becoming involved in community affairs and the Faculty Wives Club of The Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Her husband has completed his post-doctoral appointment at Brookhaven National Laboratory and is now an assistant professor of Biology.

ROBERT C. KIESS is presently with the U. S. Public Health Service serving the Choctaw Indians in Southeastern Oklahoma. After his tour of duty ends in 1972, he hopes to begin a residency in Ophthalmology. They are living in Tahleah, Oklahoma.

1965

EDWARD CRIST passed his C. P. A. examination in November, 1970, and then on December 16, 1970, Ed and his wife, Alessandra,

welcomed a daughter. He is employed by Ernst and Ernst in Youngstown, Ohio.

Our apologies to DAVID O. ROBBINS for reporting in the February *Lycoming College Report* that he had just received his masters degree. He had actually received it in 1968 and has now been awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Delaware.



Cheryl Eck

WALTER E. FULLMER and his wife, Barbara, both received their masters degree in Education from Bloomsburg State College in August, 1970. Walter teaches biology at the Williamsport Area High School.

1966

JOHN B. BIGGAR was admitted to the Lehigh County Bar on January 19, 1971. John received his law degree from Syracuse University in 1969, and served his clerkship in P. P. & L.'s legal department from July to November. He is married to the former SHIRLEY WUNDERLY and they have a four month old son.

FRANKLIN M. WALTMAN has been appointed assistant professor in the Foreign Languages Department at State University of New York at Cortland. Frank holds an M.A. degree from the Pennsylvania State University where he is pursuing his Ph.D. in Spanish. He was also a visiting instructor in Spanish at Lycoming College.

BRUCE and ELLEN (McKENZIE '67) KERR welcomed a daughter on February 2, 1971. They live in Moorestown, New Jersey.

DOREEN WESSMAN and James F. Donahue were married May 2, 1970, in Wallingford, Connecticut. Doreen continues in her position as Director of Social Services at the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden, Connecticut.

1967

NANCY LUKE is teaching in an experimental kindergarten in Laceyville, Pa.

DOROTHY KECKHUT DETSCH is working on her masters degree and is employed as a secretary at the University of California. She was married in December, 1969, and her husband is a third year dental student. Dorothy taught high school for 2½ years in California.

1968

ROBERT S. WINTER and DAVID L. DeVORE passed their C. P. A. examinations in November, 1970. Bob is with Price Waterhouse & Company in Philadelphia, and Dave is with Price Waterhouse & Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

1969

MARLIN E. BROUSE and DIANA VOLLMAN '74 were married January 29th in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Montgomery, Pa., where they are now living. Diana's mother will graduate from Lycoming in the Class of 1971.

1970

CHERYL ECK is doing graduate work at University College, Cardiff, Wales, through a



Greg Swimelar



John C. Hair, III

NECROLOGY

1895—Word was received of the death of one of our oldest alumni, HELEN BENSCHOTER VASTINE (Mrs. John H.) of Shamokin, Pa. Her son, WILLIAM H. '37 and granddaughter JANE ANN '68, also are Lycoming alumni.

1910—GEORGIA JANE McMURRAY, age 80, died January 21, 1971. She is survived by two sisters, RUTH McMURRAY CLARR '12, DORCAS McMURRAY DUMEYER '29, two nieces and three nephews.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNA "QUAKES"

MARGARET SMITH BOUVIER '38 experienced the recent California earthquake at her home in Van Nuys, in the center of the San Fernando Valley. Since Maggie reported the event in quite a different style than that of the news media, we are printing parts of her letter to the Alumni Director:

"... Sorry to say, we did not so much as break a jelly glass. Whereas my husband had previously been annoyed at little postwar shortcuts he'd noted around our house built in '49, he is now museying around it, with a little pat here and there, 'GOOD DOGGIE' stuff.

"We are smack in the middle of the San Fernando Valley, which you are to think of as one big, flat saucer. Got that? Okay! There are forty-two some faults in our area; we do not happen to be SOT on any one of 'em.

"Of the after-shocks. Some are like your dog, wet, trying to shake himself dry. Others are like a sonic boom, or a heavily-laden truck rumbling past. AND THEN! There are the nitty-gritty types, the kind where you think, 'Gee! I didn't order a bulldozer!' Or as if you were getting a free sub-cellar excavated under your other cellar.

"Saturday, we had FOUR of the latter (nitty-gritty) type, and I think I was more nervous than during the one big one. I am abashed to say I think the whole subject of earthquakes is one of the most fascinating I've encountered. After eighteen years in California, this is our first real one, and I much prefer our quake to your ever-lasting long winters, icy roads, and electrical storms. In fact, although you are too young to remember it, there was that flood of 1936 that Williamsport STILL recalls. Many buildings showed how high the water came, even if they no longer do. (You will kindly excuse the typos in this letter; we've had two little dillies since I began!)

"... Just had another one of the 'wet-dog' type. Part of the fascination is, you do NOT know if it is going to 'build' into something more prolonged and of greater power. I got tickled; someone asked MRS. Richter what Dr. Richter did when the big quake happened. Her reply, 'He leaped out of bed, screaming, and scared the cat.'

"Our dog went through the whole bit just fine—but lost his supper at night. Our eleven-year old twin cats had their first serious fight since they were tiny kittens. One of our male hamsters got loose from his cage and was discovered, upside-down, cramming his mouth full of hamster niblets.

"My sister telephoned me, within the first half-hour, from MASSACHUSETTS! Our lights were still out. She told me about the 6.5 intensity, where the epicenter was, and all about the Vets' Hospital disaster. The rest of our back-East relatives didn't get us 'til Thursday, and then were routed through MEXICO!

"I tell you true; I would not have missed this for anything, and you must bear in mind that I only say such a thing because of coming through it unscathed. My phone bill will be enormous, because I got in touch with many of the hardest hit persons, and made calls for them, their phones being out.

"We offered food and shelter, but it was not used. The organization of all sorts of agencies was miraculous. One family, smack on the epicenter, told me, 'Maggie! It is just such a mess; we may never go back!' The other family, also almost on the epicenter, said, 'We lost glassware and china, and our phone is still out; but otherwise we are fine.'

"Anyway, you-all, it has not made us want to move anywhere whither. Our camellias and iris and narcissus and bottlebrush are all in bloom, and the weather is fine, and the sky is blue."

COACHES VIEW SEASON WITH MIXED EMOTIONS

Coaches of the three winter sports teams viewed the year with mixed emotions after the final week-end of competition February 26-27 closed out the regular 1970-71 season

For the coaching staff of the wrestling team, there was disappointment over the season record of 8-8 that ended a string of thirteen winning seasons, although there was little reason to expect the final results to be much better because of lack of returning veterans.

For the basketball and swimming coaches, there was unexpected satisfaction over the resurgence of their teams after slow starts during the first half of the season. The eagles were 1-10 on January 27 and finished with a 7-14 mark, while the mermen were 0-5 on January 16 and concluded with a 6-7 record.

And for all three, there should be optimism about next year. Freshmen and sophomores formed the nucleus of all three inexperienced teams and a number of the youngsters turned in outstanding performances throughout the season. There were no seniors on the wrestling team, just one on the basketball squad, and four on the swimming team.



RIDING HIGH Steve Wiser, 167-pound freshman wrestler, has the upper hand in his match with Joe Thomas, of Delaware Valley State. Steve dethroned his opponent, 9-1, to help the Warriors to a 22-14 win over the Aggies.

WRESTLING

Probably one of the greatest disappointments of the winter sports program was the failure of the wrestlers to extend a string of thirteen winning seasons. About the only consolation for Coach Budd Whitehill was that while the 8-8 record was not a winning one, neither was it a losing season. Whitehill has been the coach during the entire fifteen years wrestling has been a part of the intercollegiate sports program at Lycoming, and the Warriors had a losing season only the first year. Budd's teams have won 115 and lost 54 in the fifteen-year span.

Whitehill started the year with a squad decimated by graduation, especially in the lower weight classes. In some divisions he had only freshmen competing for the match assignments. Gone were such stalwarts as Greg Swinick, 118, Daran Popow, 126, Tom Grodzki, 134, Joe Jallocki, 142, Gary Zellner, 150, and Dave Johnson, 158.

However, several freshmen, including Steve Wiser, of Bellefonte, at 167, and Wayne Goodrow, of Levittown, at 190, began turning in some fine performances to help the team move to a 7-3 record through the first part of the season. Unfortunately, injury to Wiser and the illness of Goodrow late in the season may have been the turning point in the team's effort to continue the winning streak. Wiser was injured and had to default in a 20-16 upset loss to Elizabethtown, and Goodrow missed the final four matches because of a respiratory illness. Wiser completed the regular season with a 10-3-2 record, and Goodrow was 10-2.

Three other wrestlers, all upperclassmen, had good years. Bruce Whitaker, a junior from Virginia Beach, Virginia, compiled a regular season record of 12-2-1, including 6 pins. Adrian March, a junior from Salem, New Jersey, finished with a 11-4 mark. Dave Webster, a sophomore from Altoona, Pennsylvania, finished the regular



season with a 9-5 mark. March wrestled at 177, Whitaker alternated between 150 and 158, and Webster opened the matches at 118.

All three were selected to compete in the NCAA national tournament March 12-13 at Fargo, North Dakota, as the result of sparkling performances in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament held at Swarthmore College at the end of the season.

Whitaker won the MAC championship at 150 pounds by defeating Ted Nussbaum, of Swarthmore, 5-1, but March had to settle for a second place when he was edged, 4-3, by Wilkes' Rich Ceeceh in the 177-pound title bout. Webster finished third in the 118-pound class with a 5-1 decision over Bob Massingham, of Juniata. In team standings at the end of the tournament, Lycoming was second behind Wilkes.

In the NCAA tournament in Fargo, none of the three wrestlers advanced beyond the consolation semi-finals. March made it through the preliminaries only to lose out in the semi-finals to the same Rich Ceeceh, of Wilkes. But this time the score was 5-3. Both Whitaker and Webster were eliminated in the preliminaries.

BASKETBALL

The season record of 7-14 (8-14 if you include the alumni game which cannot be counted in the official NCAA records) would indicate the Warrior basketball team failed to "set the world on fire". However, the figure is somewhat misleading, and most knowledgeable fans of the Blue and Gold point out that the mark is probably better than anyone had a right to expect. With graduation, injuries, and normal attrition taking a high toll of experienced players, Coach Dutch Burch was faced with developing a team comprised of almost all freshmen. By mid-season the roster included one senior, one sophomore, and the remainder freshmen.

And, as expected, the team did get off to a slow start. Through the first eleven games, the Warriors managed only one win. But the dark cloud was beginning to show a silver lining. In a number of those early games, the inexperienced Blue and Gold eagles led throughout most of the contests only to lose when their opponents forced them into mistakes late in the game.

But the second half of the season was a different story. The Warriors came on like gangbusters to win six of the last ten games and serve notice that next year may be an altogether different story. Led by such fine-looking starters as freshmen Rich Hemminger, of South Williamsport, Tom Smith, of West Hazlet, and Steve Cogan, of Altoona, sophomore Wes Furscher, of Old City, and senior captain Dennis Jakubowicz, of Levittown, the Blue and Gold eagles played some of the best basketball in the Middle Atlantic Conference in the final four weeks.

The hustling young Warriors climaxed the season in the last scheduled game with an exciting 94-93

FINAL GAME ACTION Rich Hemminger (32), Lycia freshman, goes high in the air for two of the nineteen points he scored in the 94-93 upset of Scranton in the final game of the season. Moving in for a possible rebound is Captain Dennis Jakubowicz (50), only senior on the squad, who scored twenty-eight points and grabbed eighteen rebounds in closing out a fine career. Rick Robertson (44), a freshman from Williamsport, sparked in a reverse role and scored twelve points.

upset of Scranton University to knock the Royals from the conference playoffs. Highlights of the game were the outstanding play of Jakubowicz, who capped a fine collegiate career with 28 points and 18 rebounds, and the establishment of a school scoring mark by Hemminger. Rich, the former South Williamsport High School standout, scored 19 points against the Royals to give him a season total of 503. He became the first freshman to score above 500 in one season and the second varsity player to exceed the 500 mark. Vince Leta, who performed for the Warriors in the early Fifties, surpassed the mark twice with 528 in 1952-53 and a whopping 635 as a senior in 1953-54.

Hemminger, named to the ECAC All-East weekly team twice and the MAC All-Star Team led the team in scoring with his 503 points averaging 23.1 per game, a mark that was also third in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He missed the conference scoring championship by only 4 of a point. All-America candidate Gene Mumford, of Scranton, topped the conference with a 23.5 mark with Ken Freeland, of Susquehanna, second with 23.3. Rich scored in double figures in all 22 games and five times surpassed the 30 mark.

Jakubowicz, who was named once to the ECAC All-East weekly team, concluded his career with 676 points, 273 of them in the 1970-71 season. Other players with more than 100 points for the year included Forschee, 260, Smith, 205, and Cogan, 168. Forschee also had an outstanding year at the foul line, hitting 84 out of 79 for an excellent 81.0 average. He also has a string of 24 consecutive free throw conversions to carry over into next season.



TOP PERFORMANCE Steve Marshall, Lycia's few freshman swimmer, helped the Warriors to a sixth-place finish in the 1971 MAC championship meet with a fourth-place medal in the 300-yard freestyle. Steve's time of 5:37.9 established a school record. It was also the best performance turned in by a Warrior swimmer in the meet.

SWIMMING

The swimmers of Coach Mort Ranoff also got off to a slow start, losing the first five meets. Then the tide turned, and the mermen, led by Captain Steve Muthler, a sophomore from Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, and Steve Marshall, a freshman from Levittown Station, New Jersey, won six of their last eight meets to almost squeeze out a winning season.

The Warrior mermen dropped the final meet to Kings, 52-43, and finished with a 6-7 record. Not bad, considering the poor start. Muthler set a pool record of 1:43.5 in the 100-yard individual medley in the loss to Kings. Both Muthler and Marshall were consistent winners in individual events during the winter. They also swam in the 400-yard freestyle medley, an event in which the Warriors won consistently. Ending their collegiate swimming careers were Bill Ost, Dick Zack, Tom Krug, and Steve Hogan.

Five swimmers represented Lycoming in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet at Johns Hopkins where they compiled enough points to place sixth in team standings. The top individual effort was turned in by Marshall. Despite setting a school record of 5:37.9 in the 300-yard freestyle, the time earned Steve only a fourth-place medal in a meet where previous MAC records were topped in almost every event. Participating, in addition to Marshall, were Muthler, Ost, Krug, and Zack.

